STEPHEN B. FOWLES, EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY

We are in no way responsible for the view or opinions of our Correspondents.

Our friends wishing to have advertisements laserted in the TIMES, must hand them in by Chesday morning, 10 o'clock. W.A.

Henceforth, all legal Advertisements of County Interest, whether Notices or others will be published for the benefit of our readers whether they are paid for or not.

him THE TEAPOT TEMPEST" Now that the c'ouds of battle have drifted off, and the suspense is over, we may inspect the late scene of the grandest farce, and give a public opinion on the subject. In-advance it can be safely stated that "the opportunity" of all that have presented themselves in Moses' career is lost; the time to have been improved to convict him of theft, and acquit the people of inertness, was neglected, or shamelessly misimproved; and we may wait for a long time ere we eateh the fox again napping. The arrest of Humbert (County Treasurer) necessarily led to the indictment of Moses (the Governor) Why? Simply on the ground that Humbert held Moses' order for \$6000 which he drew from the tax fund and applied to a private transaction; Some contend that this was the price Humbert had to pay for receiving appointment; be that as it may; Moses got from the treasury, what the people were wrung to pay for stipu- of his Excellency Franklin J. Moses, Jr. lated appropriations, and the treasury was rifled at his instigation, and with his instructions, he receiving the proceeds to be applied to his purposes. Again; what mile from his residence, on the 14th inst., were the purposes to be carried out; only those of buying the political control of a partizan newspaper to forward his ends in a mission of degraded villainy, and if needs be, to re-elect him to the position he now holds, as a branded and perjured man. We write what we know; surmise has no place here, and it is time that the mask of dissimulation be torn from the putrescent body politic, which whether organized or disorganized, is now with free-er and bolder hand polluting and defiling the constituent elements of society and law. Moses was indicted by the grand jury of Orangeburg at its late term upon which the Sheriff was sent with a bench warrant from Judge Graham for his arrest: His answer was a threat of his militia; his threat meant to plunge State in anarchy and bloodshed to shield the MAN Moses from the demands of the law. The following day his counsel ap peared and expressing their willingness to test the charge, on their motion a day (the 29th) was set for his appearance (not as the King "jure divino" ner as Commander in chief) but as a citizen, accused of violating the laws of the State to which he and all others owe allegience. Meantime he puts in the public prints the message of defiance over his unofficial name, "he would not consent to arrest," Then was the time; that was the hour; an order repeated by the Court that first signed the bench warrant, would have brought the man Moses dead or alive law would have been supreme, and the plundering pirate who dared call his crew around him would have expated his crimes before an insulted Court. But the approaching they may be released upon 29th came, and a breathless multitude, who respected law, saw not Moses; but his representatives, and in open Court despite the bold remonstrance of the State, which demanded the accused, who had bound himself to appear, there was thrown over the culprit the aegis of sacred office, and the limits already defiled by the monstrous crimes of a degraded wretch, defied the approach of Justice. Well did the bystanders turn away with heavy hearts, seeing as they did that the State in its assembled majes'y, was kicked from the Courtroom by the creature Moses; Well may the people tremble

lest this man who repudiates law, should

be the first to call from its sleeping scal-

bard the sword. Moses has triumphed

again; and law is outraged; Be the

blame where it may, that is public

opinion.

THE BOOMERANG.

Northern sentiment begins to feel the curse of "republican license," and Northern journals begin to sniff not unwillingly the doctrines of the only unsullied Statesman Calhoun; in quoting how that "States' rights" are a check to party power. The liberality of radicalism has been expended on the black, who in his untutored state was unfit to wear becomingly the garb of civil rights, far less to rule over his superior. He has been but a tool, a lump of putty in the hands of his whilom friends; they shaped him at will, and every feature was a nudget of gold in the pockets of his friends. He is the avowed enemy of honesty, peace, and law, his friends are the wire pullers be hind the scene blinking and grinning at the farce. He raises to power governors and rulers, who belie confidence, rob the State, and snicker at justice, and the freeman is as bewildered in his abnormal rights, as he is in the falsity of his leaders, yet the farce goes on, until Northern white men begin to think that radicalism and beastly rule are synonymous. Will a change come.

STATE NEWS.

Watermelons have made their appear nce in Columbia.

Corn is worth \$2,00 per bushel in Greenwood, Abberville County.

The grand jury of Fairfield County have refused to grant tavern licenses to liquor dealers in the county.

11,770 acres of land has been forfeited o the State for delinquent taxes in Clarendon County for this fiscal year. Over half this number of acres is the property

Mr. Bennett Gordon, who lived in the neighborhood of Lenud's Ferry, in Wil liamsburg County, was found dead, a with two wounds form an axe in his head. A colored man is suspected of the murder.

The Treasurer of Clarendon County has paid in full the Jury Tickets issued this term of the Court. His reason is that men forced away from their farms at this season of the year to attend puble duties should be compensated; to the exclusion of less worthy claims.

The Aiken Journal says: We learn that there are seventy nine candidates for the Legislature in Georgetown County. Pshaw! that's nothing when compared with Aiken County, for every man in it is a candidate for the Legislature, with the exception of one, and he wants to go

Rev. J. H. C. McKinney, a member of the South Carolina Con cience, has been suspended from the ministry and from all the privileges of the church, on a charge of gross immorality. Although he bitterly denied the charge before and during the investigation, he has since made a fulll confession in writing. He has left the State and is now in Bal-

A correspondent of the Port Royal Commercial and Standard suggests Judge J. J. Maher, of Barnwell, as a suitable candidate for Governor. The nomination of Judge Maher by the Republican party would certainly prove acceptable to every one, irrespective to politics, who desires an able, honest and faithful administration of puble affairs.

Abbeville cent a large de'egation to, Columbia last week. Anthony McCoppen, Jack Wright, Ephraim Scott, Lewi Chiles. Henry Hackett and George Stro ther, zealous of their country's good, go to the penitentiary. They have been justly convicted of crimes with which they were charged, but as the election are a promise to vote.

The election for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Adjutant and Inspector General, members of the State Legislature and members of Congress will take place on Tuesday, 3d of Noxember next, in Scuth Carolina. This is in accordance increased in some way to one million dolwith an amendment to the State Constitution, adopted by the p ople at the election in 1872, and subsequently ratified by the general Assembly.

The Republican papers call attention to the fact that, although County Auditor Hendrix, of Lexington, is the first officer to make his settlement for 1 73 ington, on the 14th, to perfect a bill for with the Comptroller-General, and with the refunding of the unconstitutional not one mill discrepancy in the accounts cotton tax, which the Government colof the three offices, yet Hendrix is re- lected to the amount of about thirty moved "for cause," while his successor million do lars. The caucus was harmowalks up to the Captain's office and fails nious, and the members of the House who to spall his own name correctly on his bond. And this is justice!

GENERAL NEWS.

Congress has agreed to adjourn sine die on the 22nd of June.

Fisk, has been granted a divorce. A Missouri Judge has decided that a

woman is not an old maid until she is 35. Governor Seymore, of New York, posi-

tively refuses to be a candidate for any office in the gift of the people.

Ex-Governor Washburn, of Wisconsin has erected a flour mill costing \$250,000 at Minneapolis, Minn.

The probabilities are strong that a new form of government will be instituted in the District of Columbia.

A wild man has been at Kissimmee Bay, Florida. He is said to be entirely covered with hair, and wild and as fleet

The petition of Mr. Alice Mason Sumner divorced wife of Chas. Summer to change her name to Alice Mason has been granted.

The House has passed an enabling act to admit New Mexico as a state of the Union. Her population is only 150,000, ignorant poor and turbulent.

The surgeons of the Confederate army and navy met in Atlanta last week, and organized an association to preserve the medical bistory of the late war.

The Fleetwood murder trial at Seymour, Ind., resulted in a verdict of murder in the first degree; also, that both the Fleetwood brothers be imprisoned in the Penitentiary for life.

Hon. W. W. Eaton, a staunch and uncompromising Democrat, has been elected United States Senator from Connecticut. He was once a citizen of Columbia, S. C., and has always been a true friend of the South.

Miss Sherman, the gentle and amiable daughter of the General, will be married early in June to Lieutenant Fitch, who will resign his position in the navy and enter on the pursuit of some lucrative business in St. Louis.

At Warrensburg, New York, the other day, David Mead picked up in the street what he supposed was a stone. Upon throwing it from him it exploded, injuring him fatally. It was a nitra-glycerine exporer used in mining.

Lord Randolph Spencer Churchill Member of Parliament, and son of the Duke of Marlborough, was married in Paris, on the 15th of April, to Miss Jeanette Jerome, the recond daughter of Mr | Arrive at Charleston Leonard Jerome, of New York.

At Frankfort, Ky, a young man named John Fry Walcut, returning home in a state of intoxication, quarrelled with his Leave Augusta mother, whom he struck in the head with Arrive at Charleston a hatchet, breaking the skull. The unfortunate lady is reported dying.

A mob of 10,000 men, arose a few days Leave Charleston ago in Austria because of a raise in the price of beer, and half destryed an entensive brewery. They were quelled only by the assurance of the proprietors that beer would be sold at the old prices.

Col. H. C. Smart, of Beaufort County, S. C., has entered the gospel ministry as a Baptist preacher. Col. Smart was a distinguished politician before the war, rapked high in official and military circles during the war, and has ever been regarded as one of Carolina's purest and noblest sons.

Among the freshest of political on DITS triguing to make President Grant their candidate for a third term. Georgia Tooms and Virginia Mosby are said to be conspicuous in their advocacy of the novel Day and Night Trains connect with Charprogramme.

Forty-three ladies were arrested in Cincinnati on Saturday while praying in front of a saloon. They were marched to the station house, where, after their names and ages were recorded, they were discharged on parole to appear at police court. Their ages ranged between sixty-five and nineteen.

The Mayor of New Orleans, in a letter says: "Unless the resources for relief be lars many thousands must perish by famine. Even that sum will not more than suffice to save the lives of the inundated till the flood subsides and the over flowed lands are again tillable."

A caucus of the Representatives from eleven cotton States was held in Washwere present resolved to press the measure at this session.

Concerning the South. Mr Edmund Clarence Stedman, who

has spent some time in Florida, think that State is going to be largely settle The wife of Stokes, the murderer of by people from the North, among them Fisk, has been granted a divorce. many wealthy people who will have only their winter resiliences there. He say that those States in which the Southern whites have retained the management principally in their own hands, of which Georgia is a notable example, are far more prosperous than those States man, aged by a combination of adventurers

from both North and South of which South Carolina may be mentioned as at the other extreme. In Georgia the people are active, hopeful, and the /towns are prosperous and growing, and real estate is advancing. On the contrary-South Carolina, real estate is offered at less than one-half its intrinsic value, and people seem to have all their pluck taken out of them by the frightful buiden of taxation and State debt. He thinks the South is at the edge of an era of great prosperity, in those States whose political condition will permit new business enterprises. The Northern men who went South and pushed into policies do not fairly represent our intelligence, intelligence, industry, or manners, and have made their way for the most part By ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." The misfortune was that at first the South mistook these people as fair specimens of Northern men. It has now found out its mistake, and is giving a hearty wolcome to Northerners of enterprise and standing: - aw H

Bill Shanks says that courtship is bliss but matrimony is blister: radial and

Time is said to be money. Certainly not a few use it in paying their debts. When is a fowl's neck like a bell When it is wrung for dinner.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD. |

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 18, 1872. On and after SUNDAY, Oct. 19, the passenger trains on the South Carolina Raiiroad will run as follows:

FOR AUGUSTA! Leave Charleston 9:00 a m Arrive at Augusta -5:00 p m FOR COLUMBIA. Leave Charleston Arrive at Columbia, FOR CHARLESTON. 4:20 p m Leave Columbia 8:40 a m 4:20 p m AUGUSTA NIGHT EXPRESA

(Sundays excepted.) Leave Charleston 8:30 p a Arrive at Augusta -COLUMBIA NIGHT EXPRES

(Sundays excepted.) Arrive at Columbia 6:30 a m Leave Columbia -7:15 p m Arrive at Charleston

SUMMERVILLE TRAIN, Leave Summerville Arrive at Charleston 8:40 a m Leave Charleston 3:10 p m Arrive at Summerville at . -4:30 p m CAMDEN BRANCH.

Leave Camden 6:50 a m Arrive at Culumbia 11:50 a m Leave Columbia 1;50 p m Arrive at Camden

Day and Night Trains connect at Augusta with Macon and Augusta Railroad and Georgia Railroads. This is the Among the freshest of political on DITS wasted from Washington, is one to the effect that the Democratic leaders are inquickest and most direct route, and as Northwest.

Columbia Night Trains connect with AMMONIATED MUCILAGE Greenville and Columbia Railroad, and

Through Tickets on sale, via this route to all points North. Camden Train connects at Kingville

daily (except Sundays) with Day Passenger Train, and runs through to Columbia A. L. TYLER, Vice-President. S. B. Pickens General Ticket Agent. Sep 27

State Scholarships. OFFICE CO. SCHOOL COMISSIONER

ORANGEBURG COUMTY, S. C. NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with Act of Assembly Approved February 1874, entitled "An Act to establish certain State Scholarships in the University of South Caro lina a Free public competitive examination will be held at this office on Monday July 6th 1874. The act provides that but one student shall be admitted from each County for the first year. Of all the applicants for admission the three exhibiting the greatest proficiency in all the branches of students into the University, will be recommended to the State Beard of mended to the State Board of examiners, and final Examination will be held by the State Board of Examiners at Columbia on Thursday October 1st, 1874, when the candidate is found most proficient will be admitted to a Scholarship in the University.

The successful candidate when admitted will be entitled to recesse Two Hundred Dollars

anually, and tuition free. May 8th 1874. F. R. McKINLEY,

County School Commissioner.

GEORGE BEGS TO INFORM HIS FRIEND



PUBLIC IN GENERAL

And that the same will be ready in a few days for inspection. It comprises all the latest novelties in all the different branches of DRY GOODS HATS BOOTS

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THE same having been bought with an EYE to the Wants and Necessities of my Costomers under the present Hard Times, I am enabled to give everybody Full value for the Money,

and full Satisfaction, Inviting an early Inspection, I remain Repectfully, Yours, May 14,—1874 TO BEST TO THE CORNELSON.

McMICHAEL & BLUME.

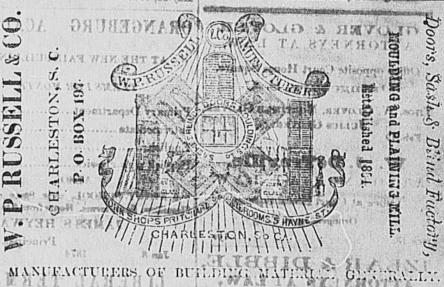
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NEW MIS, HAND-RAILS, DALLUSTERS, WOOD-TURNING and S. OLL SAWI G. GOOD AND SUBSTANTIAL WORK made as cheap at this establishment as can be made in the United States. We have on hand the largest steel of the above, North of the cay of Larginore, all of which we have on hand the largest steel of the above, North of the cay of Larginore, all of which we have on hand the largest steel of the above, North of the cay of Larginore, all of which we have a kers—by trade, carrying on the busines at the city of Charleston, and can refer to gent much an overthes state, Georgia, North Carolina and Morida, as to the character of their work for the past twenty years. NOTICE—On account of the manuer in which we box up our work, and our ownessumption of the risk of Breakage of Glass with redinary handling out goods are shipped over the roads in this State at HALE RATES, which is a great saving to the parchaser of our work.

May 21,

W. P. Ruf SELIA & CO., Charleston, S. C.

NOTICE. NO

THERE will be a meeting of the Orangeburg County UNION BIBLE SOCIETY, on the fourth Sunday in May, at Mt. Lebanon Lutheran be punctual in attendance, as matters of importance will be brought before the meeting. Rev.

3:35 p m tance will be brongin perican Bible Society is expected to attend. Hugo G. SHERIDAN, HIGHLY IMPORTANT

FARMERS AND PLANTERS.

Steeping and Preparing Seeds Planting.
This preparation, lately introduced to the Agricultural world, appear from recent experiments to surpass all that has ever been attenuated in

that time. It not only contains all the elements and fit food for the keet in its infant state, which enables it to come up strong and vigorous, but positively claim that no rust smut or blight can enables it to come up strong and vigorous, but positively claim that no rust smut or blight can exist where it is applied, and proving a certain preventive against the Polato rot. It dissolves readily, and forms a mucilage by which any material can be made to adhere to the seed. Coal Tar being a very small portion of this valable compound to prevent the ravages of birds and insects, but so united and prepared as to form, a dry powder, which dissolves readily, one pound producing one and a half gallons, or fitteen pounds of mucilage. On every farm there are to be found in abundance valuable materials for rolling seeds in before planting, which should never be neglected. These are rich dry black carth and wood ashes, or time, and should be mixed in proportions of one part of wood ashes or lime, to three parts of curth. By the aid of the mucilage, much of this material can be made to adhere to each seed, which never fails to show good results. It has been tried on corn, rice, cotton, wheat, potatoes, peas and all the cereals with marked effect, none showing any signs of rust, blight or fungus where it was applied. Put up in one pound Packages at 30 cents per pound, which dissolves and form one and a half gallon of Mucilage, sufficient to roll seed for one acre land. 600 Planters used it last season with remarkable success.

Every Farmer and Planters should use it.

KIRK ROBINSON, Agent. Orangeburg, S.C.

TAX NOTICE.

ALL Persons interested are hereby notified that the Books for the collection of the Town fourth Sandayin May, at Mt. Lebanon Lutheran Taxes will be opened daily at my store, from Church. Members are carnestly requested to the 20th of April to the 2th of May inclusive. Tax or Real Estate 1 Mill.

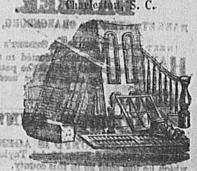
Licenses will also be collected. Parties offering Beef for sale within the corporate limits of the Toyn are required to record the marks of said Reef or Boeves with the Clerk.
Office hours from 9 A M. to 2 P, M. and from

4 P. M. to 6 P. M. After the 10th of June the penalty on all un-paid taxes and licenses will be attached.

THE KOING bas KIRK ROBINSON, Orangeburg, April 15th, 1874. 3t

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